INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

WHITE BREAD MOST

Law Limiting Wheat Flour's Use Aroused Storm of Protest.

THE "TEMPS" IS INCENSED

Special Correspondence to Tus SUN.

Paris, Aug. 28 .- If the English really believe that "bread is the staff of life" how should a Frenchman describe it? Something more than a staff; perhaps "a pair of crutches" to a legless man would not be too strong.

"As long as a day without bread" is · French saying to describe a dreary, monotonous occasion, and everybody knows the definition of a Frenchman as one who wears a decoration in his butonhole, knows no geography and asks for more bread. The scarcity of bread at the English table must have delayed the coming of the Entente Cordiale for many a year. Now a relentless Chamber of Deputies has dared to thrust a legislative fist into the French kneading trough, and if the Senate confirms its decision bread will no longer be bread but a mixture.

It was a severe blow when it was de breed that no more petits pains (rolls) br croissants should be baked, but every one recognized that "war is war" and submitted. After months of uninteresting household bread fancy bread was again allowed, but it had to be made in lengths of not less than a foot or so.

Croissants Smuggled.

Outside the camp, at Versailles or Enghien, the first breakfast resumed its normal form, and rolls and croissants were even smuggled within the intrenchments. Then the blow came, 417 Deputies outvoted an unlucky 13 and passed a law that until August 1, 1916, it should be forbidden to manufacture, keep for sale, sell or use wheat flour bolted under 74 per cent., thereby doing away with fine white flour and pure white bread, and that all bread must contain a mixture of flour other than wheat to the

The Temps is very angry about it. "The Chamber," it scolds, "has in-dulged in a regular debauch of impro-vised novelties. Under the belief that it is acting from pure patriotism and for national defence it has decided to put France on the regime of K bread, if not

The Journal de Debats, however, says both measures are excellent, as bread with more bran left in the flour know if he gathered many, but I know is far more healthful, and the addition of that I did meet him at the place designer cent of rice or manior flour is of nated, and that we went into the woods no importance. The rice or manioc will where we could talk freely, and there come from French colonies, it points out, and France will not have to send gold. They agreed to effect the escape by any

guments. The colonies, it remarks, will taller.

have to be paid, and if they accept paper divided they accept paper under what conditions and rates will it stroll and met his friend at the rendez-The colonies, it remarks, will taller. not close the theatres, cinematographs, cafes and all pleasure resorts?

Checks Wheat's Importation.

The Temps is angry at another law assed at the same time, forbidding all importation of wheat except by State and fixing the maximum price until August 1, 1916, at 30 francs the hundredweight (\$6 for 100 kilograms, or 220 pounds), thereby surrendering all the advantage given by the mastery of the seas being held by the Allies. According to Le Journal the speech of M. Bedouce, a leading Unified So-

cialist, explained the real attraction of the law. He asserted that absolutely white bread as made by Vienna rollers had been the ruin of the country. lack of nutrition had drived the workingman to alcohol.

"An experiment should be made by

all. There should be only one quality of bread for all, from the President to the smallest farmer. Everybody should endure this little sacrifice."
M. Outrey, Deputy for Cochin China.

where the rice comes from, brought to did not spoil the bread. The experiment convinced the Deputies who sampled the bread, but some doubting Thomases wondered if the same high quality of these would always be used, and talked these causes are handkerchiefs (the true would always be used, and talked these causes are handkerchiefs (the line) that

London, Aug. 16.—Russian peasants, whose arithmetic is of the elementary description, have an interesting method of multiplying without using a higher multiplier than 2. Here is the method:

Take any two numbers, say 147x

216-31,752. Divide the 147 by 2 in successive steps, neglecting the odd unit of "one over" when it occurs. Multiply the considerable and has mostly been requisitioned by 2 in parallel successive steps.

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73	432
36	864
18	1.728
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4	6.912
2	13.824

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The lines in italies are to be taken crossed out.

FRANCE MISSES ITS GILBERT DESCRIBES HIS ESCAPE TO FRANCE



Aviator Gilbert in disguise escaping from Switzerland; on the left as laborer with a false beard; on the right as a chauffeur.

Aviator Posed as Laborer, Chauffeur, Tourist in Dash decision for or against conscription must From Switzerland—Inquisitive Swiss Closely Scrutinized Frenchman at Railroad Station.

Special Correspondence to The Sun.

Paris, Aug. 28.—The escape of Bugene Gilbert, the French aviator, who had been interned in Switzerland where the company of a particular par

"But I was bored to death." he says.

adding that he put duty to France above everything. Undoubtedly his ennui was very real, for life in a little Swiss village stranger might wire ahead to have them contains no thrills for one who has won fame for daring as a war aviator. "So,"

he says, "I took back my promise."

First a friend, the chief engineer of the plot to escape, telephoned to Gilbert that the flowers along a nearby brook were beautiful and that he ought to

"Really," says the friend, "I don't

stated that from \$80,000,000 to he bought everything needed, including 00,000 which would have to have false heard and mustache, and incurred been spent abroad on wheat will be some danger on his own account when saved.

The Temps will not listen to such arthur himself—Gilbert being considerably

but on each occasion they escaped merely

FRANCE FEELS LOSS OF EMBASSY IN LONDON INDUSTRIAL REGION

ticles Rise Through Scarcity of Raw Materials.

Special Correspondence to THE SCN. Paris, Aug. 28 .- The German occupa-

tion of the north of France, the manu- tions between the United States and facturing district of the country, and of Germany are severed it will relieve the the Chamber specimens of bread made from flour containing a mixture of Flour to prove that the addition naturally had the effect of raising the point. of 10, 12 or even 15 per cent. of rice did not spoil the bread. The experiment convinced the Deputios who sampled the bread, but some doubting Thomases Germany no longer arrive. Among the bread the bread that the bre about a bank in that colony which pospessed huge stocks of rice, the price of which had already jumped a dollar on which had already jumped a dollar on chiefs), sewing cotton, lead pencils, the German Embassy against zeppenn raids, and if he did insure them would it be regarded as a tactful diplomatic acchiefs), sewing cotton, lead pencils,

expresses satisfaction with the new law, which at least simplifies its situation, which at least simplifies its situation. With "national bread" carefully de-

the results shall be satisfactory. They say that the wheat flour will not be greatly changed, as it is now boited at 72 per cent., so that at 74 it will be almost as white.

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The same shall be satisfactory. They say that the extra work thrown on the embassy staff through the war has been beyond comprehension. In one week recently more communications were received and filed than in any single year with the satisfactory. They say that the extra work thrown on the embassy staff through the war has known peer's brother. He fell ill suddenly, and, expressing a winter with the satisfactory. They say that the wheat flour will be and coal and coke are very dear. The been beyond comprehension. In one week recently more communications were received and filed than in any single year with the satisfactory. They say that the wheat flour will be and coal and coke are very dear. The been beyond comprehension. In one week recently more communications were received and filed than in any single year with the embassy staff through the war has known peer's brother. He fell ill suddenly, and, expressing a wind the embassy staff through the war has known peer's brother. He fell till suddenly, and, expressing a wind the embassy staff through the war has known peer's brother. He fell till suddenly, and, expressing a wind the wind has a subject to the embassy staff through the war has known peer's brother. He fell till suddenly, and, expressing a wind the embassy staff through the war has known peer's brother. He fell till suddenly, and, expressing a wind the embassy staff through the war has known peer's brother.

bert's disguise was so good that he

A spick and span policeman was pa-

this promise he enjoyed a considerable bert admits that he passed some undegree of liberty. comfortable moments.

two fugitives were on the train and proceeding to Lucerne they were far from easy, realizing that the scrutinizing stranger might wire ahead to have them

Lord Curac.

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only a few—where are we to now any new saviors of the State?

"Moreover, does any one suppose that Lord Kitchener will hesitate to tell the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state?

Arrive at Lucerne.

Nothing of the kind happened, how ever, and the two arrived at Lucerne without further incident. There an automobile was waiting for them. As soon as possible Gilbert removed his false beard and donned the attire of an auto-mobile driver, to which was added al! the marks of genuineness—not overlooking the supplement of a false to the conventional dress of a tourist. This was, done by way of precaution, although they had not been halted from abroad to buy foreign wheat to supplement this year's deficit. This deficit is estimated at 12 per cent. reduction in this year's wheat crop and it is unofficially foreign to the second day following (August 22) was the time set.

The friend then went to Geneva, where and they crossed the frontier into Annemasse and were at last in France and in safety. To make this final step the safer Gilbert had taken no personal belongings by which he could be identified. except the very one by which he would have been known the most surely—his military cross.

the true facts of the military situation must be infinitely greater."

Lord Northcliffe's attacks on Lord

> Since the above article was written the cism on the part of those who are earlier oundabout route to the station.
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> Twice they were halted by sentries.
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> Swiss Government and the Swiss Minut on each occasion they escaped merely lister in Paris called on the Minister of "He has tried to secure the adhesion". by answering perfunctory questions. Gil- Foreign Affairs to thank him.

HAS ITS HANDS FULL

Prices of Many Household Ar- Enormous Amount of Extra Work to Be Done-Many Peculiar Requests.

> Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- If diplomatic rela

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olumn, which gives the answer, 31,752. slum; the saltpetre factories are stopped and oxide or lear is priceless.

147 216 Wine has gone up in price too, that is, the "vin ordinaire," which is the com-

BITTERLY OPPOSED

London "Daily Telegraph" Leads Fight Against Compulsory Service.

CALLS IT MISCHIEVOUS

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The campaign in favor of compulsory service in the British army, which has been waged by the newspapers owned by Lord Northcliffe and also by a group of men prominent in various walks of life, is finding serious opposition, and the lead of this new movement has been taken by the Daily Telegraph. This newspaper denounces the efforts to compel the Coalition Government to adopt conscription as "frantic and futile." It urges the country to trust the Government, and to adhere to the voluntary principle, until the time, should it come, when the British Government decides that military neces sity makes this important change

perative. The Telegraph gives much display to Lord Derby's advice to the people that this is a time for loyalty to the Government and not for criticism, and that the decision for or against conscription must the country against attacks on any of the men who are in charge of the affairs of state.

"We have gone through a whole year of war without dangerous controversy," says the Telegraph. "We have success-

annoyed quite as much as it did the
Swiss authorities, telephoned ahead that he was dressed like an old woman. He denies this, saying that he posed as a laborer, a chauffeur and a tourist.

When Gilbert was forced, owing to who seemed to have a keen eye for trouble with the accordance of dispuises. He scrutinized Gilbert closely with the accordance of the strength of the old feeling against it. When the term to stamped the Government then trouble with the accordance of dispuises. He scrutinized Gilbert closely with the accordance of the strength of the old feeling against it. When Gilbert was forced, owing to trouble with his aeroplane, todescerd two months ago on Swiss soil, this resulting in his internment, he gave his word not to try to escape. Because of word not to try to escape. Because of bert admits that he passed some unbert admits that he Lloyd George and Mr. Bonar Law, of

> Cabinet that the present system has broken down if it fails to produce the numbers which, in his opinion, the mili-tary situation requires? He at least is not a politician, and is not moved, con-sciously or unconsciously by political notives. But he and the Cabinet know the facts, at which their outside critics can only make random guesses.

"The Government are naturally anxious to preserve inviolate the voluntary system, which, whatever its manifest marked disservice when they needlessly provoke controversy and create nturious impression not only at home. but among the Allies. In the meantime, let us trust the judgment of the Gov-ernment as that of men whose love of

Chatham are the subject of much criti nforts of existence for the citizen as guise that of a boarded laborer, was put whole why begin with bread? Why on. There were two hours to pass before Switzerland by the French Government all its undertakings. The Baptist, which they could reach a train, so they took a | because he violated his parole. This ac- is recognized as an influential Noncor

> of those with an acknowledged position in the religious world. His young men who are organizing this collection of views are not, however, obtaining all their own way, notwithstanding the arguments they are putting forward. For instance, a friend who was appealed to on the matter, quoted Lord Kitchener in reference to the subject. 'Who cares for Lord Kitchener now?' remarked Lord in reference to the subject. Who cares for Lord Kitchener now?" remarked Lord Northcliffe's young man. 'Well, you used to do,' replied my friend. I thought effort is going to be made against the

The point is, Should the American Am- Belgian Maiden Heartbroken He says: When British Lieutenant

The dough obtained from a mixture of wheat flour and rice is, the French are warned, distinctly gray, and no golden crust can be hoped for. The baking trade control of the new law.

Germany was the great centre for drugs and the increased cost of glass crust can be hoped for. The baking trade control of the new law.

Another question is, If as reported some Austrian prisoners were killed in the last Zeppelin raid should Mr. Page as Austrian Ambassador protest to himself the present the property Belgian girl of 19 years.

Some months ago a number of British control of the new law.

The extra work thrown on the Ameri- girl's father, who is a retired forage con-

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\$4.40 to \$5, and difficult to find at that. It is the solution of the salmost of the salmost of the salmost and salmost and salmost unobtainable, for not one-tenth of the quantity necessary was made in the salmost and salmost unobtainable. The pressure on the staff has been nerve racking. The new regulations in regard to the issuance of passports are so rigid and so numerous that it has been found impossible to keep any one for a British officer, modelled by himself the salmost unobtainable, for not one-tenth of the quantity necessary was made in thinks passports. They get on his description, have an interesting method.

A hundred ordinary drinking glasses

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**A short time afterward the officers were moved further up the line, and although the girl and her patient had been thinks passports. They get on his nerves.

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CONSCRIPTION IDEA SAW SURRENDER OF 85,000 RUSSIANS AS ATTACK ON HALDANE TEUTONS REACHED NOVO GEORGIEVSK GROWS MORE BITTER



Gen. Bobr Hesitated, Says Correspondent, but Yielded Under Threat.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN Novo Georgiévsk, Aug. 31 .- All afternoon and far into the night the bombardment of Novo Georgievsk had continued. The Russians, on the other Then the rumor spread that rolls and who had been interned in Switzerland patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they wished. A Swiss patrol approached them. It was time to spare than they and other foreign newspaper men returned to Warsaw after midnight, knowing well that another day of strenuous observation awaited them.

The day following was largely a repetition of the day before, with can-nonading that grew more and more intense every minute. Here and there an intrenchment was stormed by the German troops at the point of the bay-onet after it had been thoroughly shelled by the German artillery.

its position two kilometers. A stalwart Austrian Lieutenant lovingly impulsively explained its effective un-

The day before we had been received by Lieut.-Gen. von Beseler, the con-

Above-A general view of Novo more Georgievsk, captured by the Ger- saw. Foot for foot our heavy army mans with 85,000 prisoners. Below-Gen. von Beseler, victor

at Novo Georgievsk. On a side road we met a heavy Austrian mortar battery of 38.5 advancing afternoon of the next day the fortress

had become so tightly wedged in by German artillery fire that during a paronditional surrender of the fortress

queror of Antwerp, who was in com-mand of the artillery forces before Novo Georgievsk and who declared that the personally, he could not think of sur-Georgievsk and who declared that the personality, he could not think of surfall of the fortress could be a matter of rendering the fortress. Gen. von Beseonly a few days.

The significance of taking this last stronghold of the Russian army in Poland, Gen. von Beseler pointed out, to make up his mind. If he had not from the ordinary in the college of the Russian from the college of taking this last that he would be given exactly one hour to make up his mind. If he had not from the ordinary in the college of the Russian General was toll that he would be given exactly one hour to make up his mind. If he had not from the ordinary in the college of the Russian from the ordinary in the college of the Russian columns pass us with an of the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the senses of the Ritchel to watch this peculiarly gray color of the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the senses of the Ritchel to watch this peculiarly gray color of the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the senses of the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the senses of the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass us with an ordinary in the Russian columns pass and the Russian columns pass are the russian columns pass and the Russian columns pass are the russian columns pass and the Russian columns pass are the russian columns pass are the russian columns pass and the russian columns pass are the russian columns pass are the r system, which, whatever its manifest drawbacks, has given us splendid armies on a scale which no one dreamed possible a year ago. The disturbers of the national unanimity do the State a system, which, whatever its manifest drawbacks, has given us splendid armies on a scale which no one dreamed possible a year ago. The disturbers of the national unanimity do the State a system, which, whatever its manifest drawbacks, has given us splendid armies of the Russian army in Polar drawbacks, has given us splendid armies of the statement. It is cern that he would be given exactly one hour to make up his mind. If he had not so make up his mind. If he had not so make up his mind. If he had not so make up his mind. If he had not so it was with keen interest that we so it was with keen interest that we have at Whitehall is and would be thinking the transportance. Thereupon Control of the Russian army in Polar drawbacks, has given us splendid armies of the would be given exactly one hour to make up his mind. If he had not so it was with keen interest that we have to take the consequences. Thereupon Control of the Russian army in Polar drawbacks, has given us splendid armies of the would be given exactly one hour to make up his mind. If he had not so it was with keen interest that we have to take the consequences. mans, greatly facilitating the transportation of troops and supplies to all centres of the German advancing columns.

And, true enough, at 4 o'clock in the tres of the German advancing columns.

fortress, which had been pretty effectively and true enough, at 4 o'clock in the tually destroyed by fire by other re-

country is at least equal to that of any of their critics and whose knowledge of TRENCH WARFARE TO END; BOMBS THE NEW WEAPON

British Officer Says Allies Will Soon Adopt Another Method of Fighting—Day of Rifle and Bayonet Over-Big Moves Planned.

means sertain that they would prove to be your friends.

"On the other hand, it was never safe to assume that a battallon which your approach was German. It might belong to your own brigade. There was no front and no rear, so direction from the darm counted for nothing. The country swarmed with troops which had been left 'in the air' owing to their own too rapid advance or the equally rapid retirement of their supporters, with scattered declined being to your own brigade. There was no front and no rear, so direction for nothing. The country swarmed with troops which had been left 'in the air' owing to their own too trapid advance or the equally rapid retirement of their supporters, with scattered declined back from the Marne to the Aisne and confined behind his earthen barrier.

"We shall win this war one day, and most of the credit will go, as usual, to those who are in at the finish. But when we assign the glory and the praise, let us not forget those who stood up to the first rush. The new armies which are pouring across the Channel this month tirement of their supporters, with scattered declined to the mature of the outbreak of war; sharp military commands rent the air and the troops began to move. Several was determed and the troops began to move. Several was determed and the troops began to move. The outbreak of war; sharp military commands rent the air and the troops began to move. The outbreak of war; sharp military commands r ers shot both sides all most upsetting.

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Special Correspondence to Tue Sun.

London, Aug. 28.—Recent news from the battle front in France seems to indicate that the trench warfare, which has been going on for almost a year, is about to be abandoned, and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and that a big is about to be abandoned and the wilds of one gasp.

Argulishire or West Kensington.

Before us stretched a picture to make one gasp.

Before us was the wide plain stretching between the burning fortress of Novo Georgievsk and the last German positions. And half way between the two, derwan up in military array, was the wide plain stretching between the burning fortress of Novo Georgievsk and the last German positions. And half way between the burning fortress of Novo Georgievsk and the last German positions. And half way between the burning fortress of Novo Georgievsk and the last German positions. And half way between the two, directly the comment of the propositions are the propositions and the last German positions. And half way between the burning fortress of Novo Georgievsk and the last German positions. And half way between the burning fortress of Novo Georgievsk and the last German positions. And half way between the burning fortress of Novo Georgievsk and the last German positions. And half way between the two, dianching the propositions are the propositions are propositions. The writer takes exception of the propositions are propositions. The proposition for Lord Kitchener now? remarked Lord Northeliffe's young man. Well, you used to do, replied my friend. I thought you put Lord Kitchener into the Ward Office, and I cannot understand why you gut Lord Kitchener into the Ward Should turn round and take your present line. It has been given widespread publicity here and hus been passed by the censor. The great weapon of the opposing forces is no longer either rife or bayonet, but bomb, and it is with this new weapon that all recent advances of the allied troops have been made.

A remarkable letter on the subject is printed in Blackwood's Magazine, 180 and controlled the most luxurious dugout, the most luxurious dugout, the most luxurious dugout, the most artistic window box—these, in passed assertions to the contrary, compare unfavorably with a like window box—these, in passed assertions to the contrary, compare unfavorably with a like stroops. How many were there, \$0.00 or 20,000, I don't know, nor care. Why bother about numbers and spoil the impression? One long line of bayonets, alternating with cavalry and field artistic evided to the most artistic window box—these, in passed assertions to the contrary, compare unfavorably with a in Knightsbridge. On the other hand, the knowledge that you are to the knowledge that you are to the knowledge that you are to the subject of the plain and sombre gray was the rky, brownish-gray seemed the thinks the was the risk, brownish-gray seemed the them statistic window box—these, in passed assertions to the most luxurious dugout, the most luxurious du

Meets Death.

Meet were few. In Germany the death's ference of the specified basteley before taking the resting day; in Great Britain trade union bosses were carefully adjusting the resting sonal dignity before taking their coats off. So we cannot lay our want of prognour preserved by wild the death in a list evidence of the seader in t

tirement of their supporters, with scat-tered details trying to rejoin their units, bare our heads, then, in all reverence to or with despatch riders hunting for a the memory of those battered, decimated, peripatetic divisional headquarters. Snipers shot both sides impartially. It was utter extinction at the beginning.

ers shot both sides impartially, all most upsetting.
"Well, as already indicated, the trench system has put all that right. The trenches now run continuously—a staying there when you have got through—we shall be committed at once through the shall be committed at once the shall be committed at the shall be committed at

English Writers Denounce His Friendly Feeling for

Germany.

MAY GET CABINET POST

London, Aug. 28 .- In anticipation of he rumored plan of Premier Asquith to all back Lord Haldane into the Cabinet after the reopening of Parliament strong campaign is being waged against the former Lord High Chancellor

Lord Haldane will probably never be forgiven by his enemies and all those who have joined the opposition against him for the remarks friendly to Gernany with which he is credited. Wide now famous statement in which he is England had learned more fro thought and German history than h and that he felt that he still owed Ge many a deep personal debt.

Kaiser Followed His Troops to

Captured Fortress and Was

Acclaimed.

side of the Narew (which here empties into the Vistula) having been spared to

During the night of course the German invasion of the fortress had to be interrupted for obvious reasons. But

with sunrise the German influx again

the Russians on their retreat from War-

automobile had to wend its way through incessant columns of returning Polish refugees, each vehicle transporting the

ore entered the zone of bellicose ac

a great extent.

Commenting on this statement Arnold White writing in the Daily Express says: "Lord Haldane has amply repaid to Germany 'his deep personal debt'; it now remains to England to require Lord Haldane the liquidation of his personal debt to the country in wh treating Russian forces. An hour later the pursuing Germans entered the burning fortress, the city proper on the other side of the Narew (which here empties to the hearts of those who are working nost emphatically for the natio of Great Britain is the statement on compulsory service attributed to the fe mer Cabinet member

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was resumed. And once more after a refreshing sleep the group of correspondents came from Warsaw to be present at the grand climax. Again we crossed an emergency bridge across the Vistula. ever be mentioned in the future I like people to say that I below built by the Germans in several hours, the three magnificent steel structures that had hitherto spanned the river havcussing this statement Arnold been blown up very effectively by says;

intelligent thought are now that compulsory essary to win this war. I reveal crets that are rightly preserved by family and its household goods, while one or more heads of cattle were tied to less independent of newspape constantly travelling up a Words cannot describe the misery, the land, I say, with a sense of ity, from knowledge, not from human suffering, the tragedy demon-ity, from knowledge, not strated by these innocent sufferers of that compulsory national the war returning to the remnants of what once may have been their happy this country's maids, matrons and this country's maids, matrons and chil-

homes. And so that this sombre aspect dren. might also be varied, interminable lines "What are the objections to it of Russian prisoners escorted by a squad told by detractors of Lord Kitchener that his Lordship's desire is to win the war ing picture. It seemed to dull the senses by the Kitchener army, and that truth in this statement.

cigarettes as they lar army, a course that might be the necessary in order to equalize matters between soldlers who joined the volun-tary army and those who are compelled terprising than the rest started to count column of several thousand Russian to serve."

he gave it up in despair, fearful coming a nervous wreck before his Finally when our patience had less than the punishment of Lord ! time. Finally when our patience had almost reached its limit we were free again to proceed onward. Now and then even a little speed might be indurged in.

England, he says, "has no use for Law in the cape." A pontoon bridge was crossed, the cap- Haldane. ed Fort Dembe passed and we once

tivity—here a trench, there a camp and ever and anon a column of men or a battery moving about, apparently without any definable object. At last the edge of a forest was reached and there before us stretched a picture to make the Weekly Dispatch, and printed with much display the before us stretched a picture to make the weekly Dispatch, and printed with much display the before us stretched a picture to make the weekly Dispatch, and the weekly Dispatch and the wee

A remarkable letter on the subject is printed in Blackwood's Maaazine. Whiten by a young officer at the front. He says:

"For the first few months after the war broke out confusion reigned substant by the preme. Beigium and the north of France preme pr

overwhelming, but most decidedly devoid of the "squares" with which one of my confreres has embellished him. His complexion is of the whiteness of marble and his eyes don't get you, for they don't look at you but seem to be introspectively employed.

us and with His aid we shall continue on rom victory to victory. Iron Crosses for Several.

The commanding General then ordered

thank you on your success, on your prowess"; I have hurried from afar to

he with you upon this day of all days"; "The Lord God of Hosts has been with

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